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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of
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P. H. BURNETTE,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1906
Howe has reversed the usual order
in his family. It is usually the man
who collapses for fear of what will
happen when he gets home.

Another revolution is on in San Domingo
with no Americans involved.
This must mean that it is an exclusive
affair of first class catholics.

Remoteness of Russia are aiming
to bring about further revolution
through a proclamation from the Czar.
Take all of their kind, they die hard,
but their day of power has passed never
to return.

Hawaii should not gratuitously oppose
the California Congressional delegation.
On the same principle California
Congressmen being quite friendly,
should not gratuitously force Hawaii
to take something it does not need. It
is safe to say there is enough good
sense and patriotism on both sides to
prevent a needless expenditure of money.

In the interests of "truth and history"
the morning paper publishes a
contribution alleged to be an explanation
of how the article copied in these
columns came to be published in the
San Francisco Call. This historical
statement says:

The letter must have reached
the Call office on the 13th of
March, and it was printed in the
Call of March 14.

This is not only unanswerable. It
is the first instance on record where an
article was published four days before
it was received. We know the Call is a
thoroughly up-to-date paper, but this
accomplishment vouches for as "the
true story of that communication,"
beats all. The historian will probably
have to try again.

Now the news-agent aims to convey
the impression that there is a doubt
whether Acting-Governor Atkinson
was ever heard to talk about whipping
the planters into line. It might be
edifying to the public to enter into a
lengthy argument over the Acting-Governor's
talks. For instance, at the first
meeting of the Immigration Commission
after the Acting-Governor's return,
he delivered himself of a remarkable
talk. This might be approached
from two standpoints: one, that he was
talking to the point; the other, that
he was talking through his hat.
It would be a very easy matter
to lose sight of the main issue by a
discussion of whether it was "points"
or "hats". The people want immigrants
and a straightforward policy.
Results will tell the story in Hawaii,
and the White House is always able to
take care of itself. Straightforward
and consistent methods do not require
illumination or explanation.

THE COUNTRY CLUB

Country Club promoters are working
for something more than a field for
their favorite amusements. Two often
people think of these things in their
purely selfish light.

Honolulu will be a more attractive
town for residents and visitors if the
country club plans are carried out
along the lines at present indicated.
Ours is manifestly an out-of-door country.
Every move that promotes good
fellowship and healthful sport adds as
much more to the fund of good nature
and the spirit that makes things go. A
Country Club making the most of one
of the valley's suburban properties will
sooner or later inspire some visitor of
wealth with the possibilities for private
residence. Under any circumstances
the visitor and his family will have one
more place for a pleasant outing while
enjoying the attractions of Hawaii.
The local influence is not to be

thought of lightly. Honolulu has two
social clubs but they are each exclusive
in a way that leaves many excellent
people out, so to speak. The Pacific
Club has an exclusiveness peculiarly
its own. The University Club confines
its members to men who have attended
college.

Outside the limitations of these organizations there is a large number of
men, young and old, whose association
in club life will do the town good and
the men no harm. Though not an expert
on Country Club schemes the Bulletin
sees no reason why this organization
cannot have a town annex that
will act as a city promoter on the same
plan as many commercial clubs.

Honolulu to make the most of its opportunities
must broaden and do things that have not been done before;
let the young men at work with the
old ones, all forgetting their petty selfish
whims and joining for town improvement.
The Country Club exemplifies this spirit
and whether it expands from the country toward the
town or not it is a first class enterprise
that will increase Honolulu's good nature,
as well as furnishing a swathing ground for the glaphone.

THURSTON ON LABOR

Lorrie A. Thurston read a carefully
prepared article before the Social Science
Club on the "Labor Situation in Hawaii."
This paper Mr. Thurston has now published in his paper, the Pacific
Commercial Advertiser.
The Bulletin will not give a complete
analysis of Mr. Thurston's effort at this time.

Hasty perusal of the article, however,
creates one positive impression.
The Bulletin is unable to understand
why Lorrie A. Thurston with such labor
ideas in his head should have devoted
his columns to the miserable vilification
of Rev. W. M. Kincaid on account of his
extemporaneous speech at the Mohonk Conference.

Our first impression is, that if the
Rev. Kincaid was unfair to the industry
from which he received—as Mr. Thurston's
paper intimated—his living, then Thurston
has played the part of the pirate who turns
traitor on his own ship and kin, in the creation
of which he occupied an important position.

OLYMPIA HERE AGAIN FOR JAPANESE

The S. S. Olympia, the Northwestern
Steamship Company's boat from Seattle,
is at Bishop wharf, preparing for
departure about next Monday. Her
prospective passengers outward will be
Japanese entirely and there were only
two passengers coming down—Mrs.
Thurbridge, wife of the captain, and
Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon, surgeon
and wife of the vessel. About five
hundred tons of building material and
reeds were brought from Sound
ports for local dealers. The Olympia
will probably call at other island ports
on her way to the Coast.

\$300 LOAN PAID WELL.

St. Louis, March 26.—John M. Williamson,
for twenty-three years a private
and sergeant in Company F, 12th
United States Infantry, whose funeral
took place yesterday from his late residence,
left a snug little fortune.
Many years ago, while he was stationed
with his regiment at San Jose, Cal.,
he lent to a friend \$300 to assist in
establishing a small mercantile business.
He became a partner in the business,
thrived and at the time of his death
owned a half interest in the enterprise,
his share being estimated at
as worth more than \$45,000.

A short time ago Williamson retired
from the army, owing to an affection of
the heart, his death resulting from this
cause on Friday.

"That young fellow you told me of
some time ago as determined to get
rich quick, is getting on by leaps and
bounds," hear. "Quite so. Yesterday
he jumped his bail."—Baltimore American.



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hood bill as it comes from the Senate,
but accords with the views of an over-
whelming majority in both houses of
Congress and responds to a strong con-
viction in the country at large. The
Senate has simply stricken out the mat-
ter in controversy, leaving that on
which perfect agreement exists.—New
York Evening Post.

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British Ship Treated To Yankee Doodle

New York, March 26.—After nearly
circling the globe and having to dis-
charge and reload her cargo because of
damage sustained by being thrown on
a bank of Suez canal by a high wind
that swept the international water-
way, the British steamship Lothian de-
parted a 13,000-mile voyage today upon
her arrival here from eastern waters.

The Lothian left Yokohama on No-
vember 19, bound for America, but
scheduled to stop at many eastern ports
before crossing the Atlantic for the
home stretch. At Cebu, on December 21,
Chief Engineer Wallace bought a
talking machine with a varied assort-
ment of records that were warranted by
the second-hand dealer who sold the
outfit to be the liveliest in his stock.
When he unpacked his records and
searched for the titles of the musical
numbers he and the mate were horri-
fied to find that the only music in the
collection was a varied assortment of
American national airs. There was
"Yankee Doodle" on a band, and "Yan-
kee Doodle" on a cornet. "America"
also was on the program, but when it
was placed in the machine and the of-
ficers were silently deciding that they
would sing "God Save the King" to the
music, it was found that the "America"
record was vocal, with the words clearly
defined by a stentorian brass voice.

HILO SCHOOL CONTRACT.

Hilo, April 4.—Local contractors are
figuring on the construction of the pro-
posed Hilo High school building, and
the fact that only two sets of plans
were furnished by the Board of Public
Works for the use in Hilo of those de-
siring to figure on the contract, has
made the plans in active demand.
Under the specifications, bids will be
made on construction out of three dif-
ferent kinds of material, stone, arti-
ficial stone and hollow concrete block.
The building will be the most ornate
and expensive ever erected in Hilo.
Bids on construction close on
April 16.

The A. Setta indulges in some mathe-
matical calculations as to profits and
losses on sugar production on the propo-
sition made in reference to filing on
Hakalau lands. According to the es-
timates of the A. Setta correspondent,
at the price for cane offered by the mill
company a loss will result to the plan-
ter of \$30 an acre.

At this rate the loss on twenty acres,
the amount offered by the government
with be \$625, and on thirty-five acres,
the amount asked for by the Portu-
guese, the loss will be \$1250.

This being the condition, one would
suppose the Portuguese would say with
the Irishman: "A small farm for me,
the smaller the better."—Tribune.

The BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY IN-
DEX, published in the Saturday Bul-
letin, and the Weekly Edition, gives a
concise and complete resume of all le-
gal notices, calls for tenders, judg-
ments, building permits and real-
estate transactions. Evening Bulletin,
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HOPE FOR IRELAND.

London, March 25.—Proposed mea-
sures regarding questions of govern-
ment in Ireland are now being looked
for. So far the members of the Irish
party in Parliament have kept under
cover, taking small part in the debates
on the fiscal question and other mat-
ters, but in view of the overwhelming
Liberal majority and the fact that the
majority stands committed to at least
friendly consideration of Irish re-
forms it is certain that Redmond, How-
ley or some one of the Irish Parlia-
mentarians will sooner or later bring
in a measure for the consideration of
the House.

"Home rule by installments," was
one of the slogans of the late elec-
tion; also Irish supervision over Irish
affairs. There is no reason to sup-
pose, however, that the attitude of the
House of Lords toward Home Rule
measures has changed from its tradi-
tional antipathy, therefore the pros-
pect of anything radical in the way
of pro-Irish legislation seems remote,
in spite of the House of Commons.

There is no reason to believe that
anything as spectacular as the late
Gladstone's home rule bills will be
presented and debated in Parliament.
Indications rather point to an in-
crease of the powers of community
governments, councils and the like,
and what the upper house will do,
when even such measures are before
it is a matter of doubtful speculation.
On the whole, Ireland seems to be
looked upon with a more friendly eye
than ever before.

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GOVERNOR JOSEPH W. FOLK, PRESIDENT OF THE LINCOLN
FARM ASSOCIATION.

Missouri's courageous young chief executive has been honored in many
ways of late, but in nothing more signally than in being placed at the head of
the association which is to convert the Lincoln birthplace farm into a national
park. This "little model farm that raised a Man," as Mark Twain puts it, is
situated in Kentucky. It was purchased by Robert J. Collier, of Collier's
Cocky, who turned it over to the body of which Governor Folk is president.

HAWAII SCHOOL NEEDS.

Hilo, April 3.—C. E. King, inspector
of schools for the Island of Hawaii,
went to Honolulu by Friday's Kinau
for a conference with Superintendent
Habbitt on business connected with
his department.

Mr. King states that school work is
hampered in some localities by lack of
room, and that new school houses are
to be constructed and additions to pre-
sented buildings made in several local-
ities. The most important proposed
building is the Hilo High School, for
which bids are now advertised.

At Makahala a two-room addition is
to be built to the present three-room
building, the present building to be
modified and divided into two rooms.
Bids on construction were advertised
for, to be closed on the 15th inst. Con-
struction will do away with renting
and afford better quarters.

At Olaa, 12-mile, a new two-room
school house will be built and bids on
construction advertised for very soon.
Increased attendance here calls for
more room.

At Hahala, also, increased atten-
dance demands more commodious quar-
ters, and an entirely new three-room
building will be put up. Plans under
consideration for the building have
just been returned to Superintendent
Habbitt by Mr. King with changes sug-

gested. Bids will be called for soon.
A two-room addition to the school
house at Honouliuli has been decided up-
on, which will remove the necessity of
renting at that place.

More or less definite plans are under
consideration, also, for building or ad-
ditions at Kaunama, Kaunamano,
Paauhau and Hiles in Kau.—Tribune.

The Pittsburgh Gazette replies to the
invitation of a Chicago newspaper for
suggestions how best to prevent freak
legislation, that a very good way is not
to elect freak legislators. But you
can't always tell 'em until they get
about some of their freak work.—Tribune
Observer.

The reports showing a falling off in
new insurance business are not sur-
prising. Insurance is a necessary in-
stitution, but a large number of peo-
ple have been holding off in the hope
of getting more of it for less money.—
Washington Star.

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